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ABSTRACT

The American Sociological Association's sub-committee on liaison with East European sociologists has started publishing this newsletter 6 times a year to inform social scientists of professional events. Sections in the newsletter are directed to professional meetings in countries of this area, research opportunities, grants awarded, publications recently available, and general information on personalities, organizations, etc. Contributions about this geographical area are solicited. Those interested in receiving the newsletter regularly should request that their name be placed on the mailing list. (CWB)

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Sociology and Eastern Europe is an activity of the Subcommittee, on Liaison with East European Sociologists, Committee on International Cooperation, American Sociological Association.
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This newsletter exists for the purpose of serving members of the American Sociological Association and other social scientists interested in Eastern Europe and Greece. To this end, it publishes six issues yearly as a means of providing current,topical and useful information on a range of subjects that will serve the interests of the professional sociologist in addition to creating information channels for interested scholars and teachers.

Funds for the publication of Sociology and Eastern Europe during 1970-71 academic year have been provided by Brown University.

FROM THE EDITOR

We are pleased that this second issue for the 1970-1971 academic year is now ready for our readers. The responses to the first issue have been numerous and manifold in their comments; however, we would like to encourage more of our readers to write, not only to provide us with information on their activities but to offer criticisms and suggestions for improving Sociology and Eastern Europe.

This issue places considerable emphasis on bibliographic sources. In particular, we draw your attention to a new bibliographic source edited by George Fischer and Walter Schenkel. Also note that we are including an article on the East European resources available from the Bureau of Census. Mr. Murray Feshbach has been kind enough to prepare a brief statement, on the branch that he directs, with references to data available and research reports completed. For those interested in broad structural features of societies which often involve demographic phenomena, this article might be helpful.

Back Issues: In response to requests for past issues of the Newsletter, we are making arrangements with a local photocopy firm to reproduce these back copies. At the present time, we are missing several back issues. As soon as they are located, we will be able to complete these arrangements. In the meantime, anyone interested in obtaing back issues is encouraged to write us and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. When arrangements are finalized, we will return the envelope and provide you with the reproduction and mailing charges and name and address of the firm undertaking the work. We would, however, like to take this opportunity to ask our READERS' ASSISTANCE in locating the missing copies. We are in need of Volume I No. 2, and Volume II, No. 1 If any of you have these issues, would you be good enough to send them to my attention. We will return a photocopy to you and keep the original for our files and for reproduction purposes.

Informal Sessions at Professional Meetings: We would like to suggest that it might be possible to hold an informal session with scholars interested in Eastern Europe at some of the professional meetings which will be held this spring. The Eastern Sociological Society's meetings are closest in time, scheduled for April 23-25; therefore, we would encourage any of our readers interested in such an arrangement to write at once. If you feel that there is a special subject or topic that might be of interest to other scholars, please inform us. If there are readers interested in a similar type of session at the National meetings of the A.S.A., write and inform us of your preference. It might also be possible

to hold sessions at the Northeastern Anthropological meetings and at the P.A.A. meetings if there is sufficient interest.

Awards and Fellowships: We list in this issue a selected group of Foreign Area Fellowship and IREX awards for 1971-1972. We do this for two reasons: one is to give our readers some idea of the range of research interests that have qualified for awards and secondly it might be of some help in preventing duplication of research efforts. What is somewhat distressing is that there are no sociologists among these award recipients. We have, with the assistance of Miss Laurel Carmichael, Assistant to the Executive Director of IREX, examined the pattern of IREX awards and applications for the past decade. For our purposes, we have only focused on sociology in comparison with two other social science fields: anthropology and political science.

APPLICATIONS		AWARDS GRANTED
	1971-1972	
80	Total All Fields	40
3	Sociology	0
15	Political Science	4
0	Anthropology	0
	1970-1971	
85	Total All Fields	38
2	Sociology	0
14	Political Science	6
5	Anthropology	3
	1969-1970	
43	Total All Fields	20
2	Sociology	0
4	Political Science	2
1	Anthropology	1
	Summary of 1963-1969	
Figures Not Available	Total All Fields	69
	Sociology	1
	Political Science	6
	Anthropology	3

We leave the interpretation of these figures to our readers.

Our next issue will cover March-May and we would like to set May 30th as the deadline for receipt of contributions. These dates do bring to mind the fact that summer is rapidly approaching and many of you may be away when the next issue is delivered. We would like to offer our assistance to any one planning to travel in Eastern Europe. Please feel free to write and tell us of your plans. We may be able to help you in making contact with scholars with similar interests. In addition, we can probably offer suggestions on the best manner to approach East European scholars as they are quite often innundated by summer visitors.

SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN EASTERN EUROPE

While at this point we have no specific plans for reviewing books or other materials on a regular basis, we will bring to your attention specific works which merit a conspicuous emphasis. Such a work has just been published by the Foreign Area Materials Center of the University of the State of New York, entitled SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN EASTERN EUROPE and edited by George Fischer and Walter Schenkel (who many of you will remember as the former editor of this newsletter). This work is a reference guide to specialized studies published in English, French and German since World War II. It brings together in one book what was only partially available in the U.S. Census Bureau (Series P-92) Bibliography of Social Science Periodicals and Monograph Series and in other limited series. The work covers the following topics: Social Structure - General, Social Change - General, Personality - General, Class Structure and Stratification, Communication, Economic Structure, Education, Family-Youth-Sex, Intellectual and Professions, Law, Medicine and Welfare, Nationalities, Ethnic Groups and Regions, Political Structures, Peasantry and Village Community, Population and Demography, Religion and Science. It also contains an author index and a substantive index which is cross-classified by specific country.

Social Structure and Social Change in Eastern Europe represents an important step forward in systematically gathering available and useful social science materials. All those interested in Eastern Europe are indebted to the editors for their diligence and efforts in creating this guide. Copies are available for $3.00 and checks should be made out to The University of the State of New York and mailed to: Foreign Area Materials Center, the University of the State of New York, 11 West 42nd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

SELECTED FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS FOR 1971-1972 OF INTEREST TO SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

The Foreign Area Fellowship Program

Andrew Arato, University of Chicago -- Eastern European Revisionism in the works of George Lukacs

Victoria Brown, University of Washington -- The Political Integration of Transylvania into Greater Rumania 1918-1940

W. Harriet Critchley, Columbia University -- The 1921-29 Political System in Yugoslavia

Paul E. Michelson, Indiana University -- The Development of Rumanian Politics

Rudolf Perina, Columbia University -- Intellectuals and Political Change in Czechoslovakia: The History of Literani Noviny and its Circle

Roman Solchanyk, University of Michigan -- for training in political sociology, political theory, and international Communism, and research on the Communist Party of Western Ukraine in Poland 1919-1938

Eris Weissman, University of Washington -- The Bulgarian Agrarian Union 1899-1923; pilot study of an agrarian movement.

Sharon Zukin, Columbia University -- Socialist Political Culture: Behavior and Beliefs of Yugoslav Citizens

IREX East European Exchange 1971-1972

Bulgaria: Dennis Goggin, graduate student, Indiana University field: History, Research topic: Bulgarian National Movement 1867-1876

Hungary: Richard Allen, graduate student, Columbia University field: History, Research topic: Oscar Jaszi and Radicalism in Hungary 1900-1919

Elizabeth Nagy, graduate student, New York University field: History, research topic: Radical Intellectuals of Hungary 1900-1918

Yugoslavia: Ivo Banac, graduate student, Stanford University field: History, research topic: Yugoslavia in its Formative Period: 1918-1929

Elinor Despalatovic, Assistant Professor, Connecticut College, field: History, Research topic: Antun and Stjepan Radoc and the First Decade of the Croation Peasant Party

Robert Miller, Assoc. Prof., University of Illinois, field: Political Science, Research Topic: Comparative Socialist Agricultural Systems

Egon Neuberger, Professor, SUNY Stonybrook, field: Economics, Research Topic: Economic Development and Systematic Change in Postwar Yugoslavia

GENERAL INFORMATION NOTES

Research

Poland and Greece are among the sixteen countries whose health institutions are studied in the "Cross-National Study of Health Institutions" conducted by William Glaser, Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University. The research focused on how national differences in social structure produce variations in the organizations of hospitals, how different methods of payment to doctors affects the quality of medical care, the position of medical practitioners and the structure of social organization in the nursing profession. Another aspect of the project compared the effects of religion, family system and national economic level on the social structure of hospitals. Publications resulting from the research include: Paying the Doctor, William Glaser (The Johns Hopkins Press 1970), Social Settings and Medical Organization, William Glaser (Atherton Press 1970), and "Nursing Leadership and Policy", William Glaser in Fred Davis (editor), The Nursing Profession (John Wiley and Sons 1966)

George Hoffman, Professor of Georgraphy at the University of Texas has recently edited a book Eastern Europe: Essays in Geographical Problems published by Methuen and Praeger 1971). The book contains 11 papers, comments and a summary of discussions during a conference on East European Geography held at the University of Texas in 1969.

The Transnational Family Research Institute has recently completed a monograph on family planning in Eastern Europe.

Appointments

The State University of New York at Buffalo has appointed Dr. Aleksander Gella, a Polish Sociologist, to a three-year appointment. Dr. Gella received his LLM and Ph.D. in economics and docentship in Sociology in Poland. He has taught in Poland, Canada, and, since 1967, in the United States. He is presently working on a book which will be titled Social Stratification in Eastern Europe.

Miscellaneous

- The Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies has been in existence since 1968 when an ad hoc group of interested scholars formed a committee and in co-operation with the University of Maryland sponsored the First Conference on Baltic Studies. The Second Conference was held in 1970 at San Jose State and included over 100 scholars from 11 countries. The Third Conference on Baltic Studies is planned for Toronto in 1972. The conferences have included sessions on areas such as linguistics and history, as well as sociological topics, on Soviet Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The Association publishes The Bulletin of Baltic Studies which provides contacts and resources for social scientists interested in this area. Proceedings of both the First and Second conferences have been

published. Further information may be obtained from: Editor, Bulletin of Baltic Studies, 471 Bay Ridge Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220.

- A Faculty association for East European and Russian Studies has been created among the various colleges of the State University of New York. The first project of the group will be to compile a list of all offerings in East European Studies within the State University System. Secondly, the group will explore students' responses to East European and Russian Studies and will also survey library resources in this field. The Faculty Association has already started to issue a biannual newsletter under the editorship of Tsuyoshi Hasegawa which will serve as a clearing house for information among the co-operating S.U.N.Y. colleges. Scholars interested in further details can write: Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, Rich Hall, S.U.N.Y. at Oswego, New York 13126.

(Source: Winter 1970 issue of the AAASS Newsletter)

LANGUAGE NOTES

A program to facilitate the learning of a second slavic language has been instituted by Indiana University. During the last summer, the University admitted to its study tour to Yugoslavia, students who knew Russian but who had no prior knowledge of Serbo Croation. This initial program may provide a tentative answer as to how much progress a student already versed in Russian can make in a second Slavic language with only four weeks preliminary study at Indiana, followed by six weeks of language practice using the country itself as a language laboratory. A special allocation of summer National Defence Foreign Language Fellowship funds was made available for this program. The terms of the National Defence Education Act specifically make NDF Fellowships available to postdoctoral applicants as well as to graduate students.

Some of our readers might find it useful to know that FAM Book Service, 69 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10003, is a good source for books printed in Eastern Europe.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Research

Professor David Rodnick of Texas Tech University has recently completed a book which was based on two field trips to Czechoslovakia. The first in 1948, which was funded by the Social Science Research Council and during which Rodnick assisted by his wife interviewed a cross-section of more than 492 adults. At the same time he interviewed and observed 1,000 school children in Pargue,Hradec Kralove, Olomouc, Plzen, Banska Bystrice, and Kosice. In 1969 he and his wife returned to Czechoslovakia and re-interviewed part of his original sample. Rodnick's sample covered such diverse sections of the population as farmers,artisans,intellcetuals,professional and manual workers.

Greece

Dissertations Completed:

Patterson,James,Jr. "The Unassimilated Greeks of Denver" Colorado,1969, 277p. DAI 31(Sept. 1970):1032-B;UM 70-16,514.

Tsantis,Andreas Constantine. "The INternal and External Greek Labor Migration in Postwar Years."Wisconsin(Madison), 1970. 144p. DAI 31(Aug.1970):535-A;UM70-11,865.

Research

Richard Currier, University of Minnesota, has recently completed research field work on the island of Ios, Cyclades. His work involved a general ethnographic investigation of the single peasant village on Ios, which at the time of his research had a population of 1,140 individuals. In addition to descriptive data about the material culture and social organization of the village,he collected data on oral literature such as humor,verse,songs and aphorisms. Currier also examined patterns of social interaction,especially role playing and emotional communication incorporated into traditional village interactional themes.

Muriel Dimen Schein, Herbert H. Lehman College,CCNY has recently completed research of one Greek village inhabited by Koutsovlachs,an ethnic minority who speak, in addition to Greek a dialect of Roumanian (Macedo-Roumanian) which they regard as their mother tongue. Mrs. Schein reports that half of the village population were shepherds using the village from June to November and going to winter quarters the rest of the year. The other half of the population were small scale farmers,construction workers and tailors some of whom received remittances from relatives working temporarily in West Germany or living permanenetly in the United States. The focus of the field work was on socio-economic change,particularly on changes and continuities in class structure and prestige ratings. Her research revealed that the traditional dual class structure had been modified by innovations in communication and technology and by laws which equalized access to strategic resources within the village.The continuities in stratification resulted from differential access to strategic resources outside the village,especially connections with urban kin and economic and political patrons.

C.A. Yeracaris, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo has reported in the December 1970 issue of Rural Sociology the results of recent field work in Greece.

HUNGARY

A group of scholars interested in Hungarian affairs is in the process of creating a scholarly body to be called The American Association for the Advancement of Hungarian Studies. Members of the Committe for Organization are represented by Peter Pastor, Dept. of History, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. 07784. Scholars concerned with Hungarian studies should contact him for further information.

The Institute of Sociology of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences has issued the following reports in English.

Research Activities at the Institute of Sociology (29 pp.)

Mrs. László́né Molnár:	The Major Trends of Social Change in Hungarian Villages (18 pp.)
István Kemény:	Social Change and History (19 pp.)
István Márkus:	The Agricultural Population of Hungary. Planned Changes in their Way of Life. A Complex Task for Social Planning. (22 pp.)
Ágnes Losonczi:	Habit of Life and Aspirations
Agnes Losonczi & Judit H. Sas:	Some Problems of Aspiration Research (26 pp.)
Professor Dr. Kálman Kulcsár:	Legal Agents of Social Change (43 pp.)

Also available are reprints of two articles by Professor Kulcsár:

Historical Development of the Law Applying Functions: Social Conditions and Legal Evolution

and

The Law and the Public in Hungary

all available from: The Institute of Sociology
The Hungarian Academy of Sciences
Uri Utca 49e
Budapest 1, Hungary

Research

The Winter 1970 edition of The New Hungarian Quarterly, reports the research of a number of social surveys. Of particular interest are the following: "The Hungarian Folklore Heritage and Eastern Europe" by Lajos Vargyas, "Leisure and Divorce" by Károly Varga (this is a report of one of the cross-national studies co-ordinated by the European Co-ordination Center for Research and Documentation in Vienna), and "Report on The Gypsies" by László Siklós.

The New Hungarian Quarterly is available in the United States from: Center of Hungarian Literature Inc. 1538 Second Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10028, and from FAM Book Service.

POLAND

Conferences:

On April 23-25 1971 the Second Congress of Scholars and Scientists,sponsored by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America in cooperation with the Institute on East Central Europe of Columbia University,will be held at Columbia University. Its theme will be "Poland in World Civilization" 1918-1970. The program is under the guidance of Piotr Wandycz,Dept. of History at Yale University.Further information can be obtained from Jan Librach, Exec.Director Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America,59 East 66th St N.Y.N.Y.10021. (SOURCE: Winter 1970 AAASS Newsletter)

Translation:

The National Science Foundation and the National Library of Medicine plan to sponsor a translation of the 1970 Informator Nauki Polskiej - Polish Research Guide. (For more details see section on Yugoslavia)
SOURCE: Winter 1970 AAASS Newsletter

Publications of Interest:

Random House has recently published,Polish Society by Jan Szczepański, a leading Polish sociologist and former president of the International Sociological Association.

Yugoslavia

Recently Completed Dissertations:

Denitch,Bette Stubing. "Social Mobility and Industrialization in a Yugoslav Town".California(Berkeley),1969 253p. DAI 31(Aug.1970):485-86-B; UM 70-13,035.

Lipschutz,Susan Barbara Strauss. "Participatory Democracy". Michigan,1969. 206p. DAI 31(Aug.1970):801-A; UM 70-14,582.

Rosenstein,Eliezer. "Ideology and Practice of Workers' Participation in Management:Experiences in Israel, Yugoslavia and England".California(Berkeley),1969. 573p. DAI 31(July 1970):496-A; UM 70-6203.

Research

Rudolph Susel, a historian at Arizona State University is studying the Slovene ethnic community in Cleveland Ohio. His work has involved several field trips to areas in Slovenia which were the original villages of the Cleveland community. Dr. Susel is interested in the factors behind this migration stream as well as the actual process involved. Other aspects of his research will focus on the impact of this migration on the home villages and the ability of the migrants to retain cultural patterns after their settlement in Cleveland. In yugoslavia, he is cooperating with Dr. Boris Kuhar,director of the Ethnographic Museum of Slovenia at Ljubljana. As sources of data, he is relying on marriage records,parish chronicles and school records. Dr. Susel plans to spend additional time in Yugoslavia this summer.

Translations

An English translation of the 1969 Yugoslav Research Guide is now available. The Guide contains useful information on institutions working in the sciences (including social sciences and humanities),on laws pertaining to science policy and on various organizations dealing with science policy. All are indexed by name, institution,selected studies,journals-publications and subject matter. An updating of this guide,which will be titled The Yugoslav Scientific Research Guide for 1970 is being translated under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the National Library of Medicine.

Conferences

May 29-31,1971.Conference of Yugoslav Anthropologists, Valjeve Yugoslavia.Write:Doc. Dr. Petar Vlahovic, Etnoloski Seminar,Filozofski fakultet, Beograd Knez Mihajlova 40/III,Yugoslavia

Publications of Interest

A special issue of The New Atlantis covers comparative research on community decision making. Yugoslavia is one of the countries covered. Articles on Yugoslavia are: "The Yugoslav Communal System--Decision Making in Housing and Urban Development"by Janez Jerovsek, and"The Structure of Influence in the Yugoslav Commune" by Mark Kesselman. A free copy of this single issue is available from:Marsilio Editori,Piazza de Gasperi 41, 35100 Padova, Italy.

BIBLIOGRAPHIC RESOURCES

R. V. Burks. "Some Elements of East European History." 1961, No. 38 American Historical Association. Service Center for Teachers of History, Washington, D.C. Pamphlet series.

"Abstracts in Anthropology". Feb. 1970-Quarterly. Published by Greenwood Periodicals, Inc., Westport, Conn., edited by M. Estelle Smith and supported with NSF funds. An international selection of articles, books, monographs, dissertations, and conference papers. A strong point is its coverage of Soviet and East European material. Sections are: ethnology, linquistics, archaeology, and physical anthropology.

ABSEES: "Soviet and East European Abstracts Series. July 1970-Quarterly. Edited and published on behalf of NASEES, National Association for Soviet and East European Studies, at the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, University of Glasgow. This replaces the "Information Supplement" formerly published with the journal "Soviet Studies". The Abstracts now encompass all countries of Eastern Europe, and comprise about four times as many entries as the former "Supplement." Abstracts of books as well as newspaper and journal articles are included. In the future, the January and July issues will also include the "Information Bulletin" published in the "Supplement"; this will provide, among other information, lists of post-graduate theses in process and completed, and lists of articles and research projects in process and completed.

Department of State. Foreign Service Institute. Center for Area and Country Studies. "Eastern Europe and the USSR: A Selected Functional and Country Bibliography." Annual.

"Slavic and East European Resources: Bibliography." "Foreign Acquisitions Newsletter"(formerly"Farmington Plan Newsletter"), No. 32, October 1970. An extensive list of recent bibliographies on Russia and Eastern Europe, most of them 1969 imprints from the countries concerned.

Professor Harry G. Shaffer, of the University of Kansas in Manhattan, Kansas, is compiling for publication an "Annotated Index of English-Language Periodic Publications which focus on Communism, Communist Countries, and on Research in the Social Sciences and the Humanities Carried on in Communist Countries." The list includes titles published in communist and non-communist countries. Periodic publications of British and American embassies in communist countries are also listed.

The American Bibliographic Center, Santa Barbara, has announced a fall 1970 publication date for the second volume of "Research Resources: Annotated Guide to the Social Sciences". This volume will cover official publications (U.S. Government, United Nations, international organizations, and statistical sources).

Canadian Slavonic Papers. As of 1969: This publication of the Canadian Association of Slavists has been merged with "Slavic and East-European Studies/Etudes Slaves et Est Europeennes", published by the Eastern Canada Association of Slavists and East European Specialists. Subscribers now receive 5 issues per year, four of "Canadian Slavonic Papers", and one of "Slavic and East European Studies".

"East Europe: An International Magazine". As of October 1970 (vol. 19, no. 2): This monthly will now be published by a private publisher, Robert Speller and Sons, New York. Through January 1970 (vol. 19, no. 1), the journal was published by the Free Europe Committee. Herman Singer will remain editor. The 1969 index will appear with the 1970 index in the January 1971 issue.

A newsletter for geographers interested in East-Central and Southeastern Europe began publication in October 1970, at the University of Texas at Austin. The Editor is George W. Hoffman, Professor of Geography at the University.

New Research Guides:

Columbia University. Institute on East-Central Europe. "East-Central European Studies: A Preliminary Manual". Mimeographed. New York: 1969. 59 pp. Containing much useful information on libraries and collections (in Europe as well as America), and on research resources and organizations. The completed, revised edition will cover the same grounds as the Handbook on Russia and the Soviet Union. Volume II of the Handbook at present covers Eastern Europe as well as the Soviet Union. The new edition may be available by Spring 1971; the present version is out of print.

(SOURCE: Slavic Bibliographic and Documentation Center NEWSLETTER, No. 2, October 1970.)

FOREIGN DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS DIVISION
U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

By Murray Feshbach, Chief
U.S.S.R./East Europe Branch

Soviet and East European studies have been conducted in the Foreign Demographic Analysis Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census since the division was formed in 1951. Initially the International Population Statistics Branch of the Population Division, it became the Foreign Manpower Research Office in 1956 and was given its present title in 1962. The focus of the work within the Division has been on the population, manpower, and socioeconomic characteristics of the Communist countries of Eastern Europe and the Far East. One of the primary functions of the Division has been to prepare detailed, age-sex projections of the population of these countries, and the results are published periodically in the Census Bureau's series P-91 reports.

Numerous studies on other aspects of Eastern European manpower have also been issued. A report on educational attainment in Poland (by Marjory Searing) was recently issued, and a similar study is underway on Hungary. Dr. Andrew Elias is now completing a monograph on the labor force of Czechoslovakia, and he had an article on the labor force of Eastern Europe in the compendium of the Joint Economic Committee, U.S. Congress, Economic Developments in Eastern Europe, which was issued in March 1970. This volume also contained a lengthy article on the population of Eastern Europe by Paul F. Myers, Chief of the Division.

The publications of the Joint Economic Committee have been outlets for the work of the Division in a number of years since 1955. In the October 1970 study issued by the Committee, Economic Performance and the Military Burden in the Soviet Union, there were articles by Murray Feshbach on population, by Murray Feshbach and Stephen Rapawy on labor and wages, and by Ann S. Goodman on education. Current work on the U.S.S.R. includes a comparative study of employment in government administration in the United States and the U.S.S.R. (by Stephen Rapawy), and an analysis of working capital in the U.S.S.R. (by Dr. Cestmir Jesina). Recent work on the 1970 Soviet census of population was reflected in the papers prepared by Frederick A. Leedy, Assistant Chief of the Division, for delivery at the American Statistical Association (published in the Proceedings of the 1969 Convention), and by Murray Feshbach for Problems of Communism (May-June 1970)

An extensive volume of research materials for work in these areas is available directly in the Division. Approximately 2,000 volumes (primarily in original languages) have been collected for studies

on Eastern Europe, and about 50 journals on demography, sociology, labor, planning, economics, and statistics are received regularly. In addition, Joint Publication Reading Service (JPRS) translations are received, reviewed and filed.

Materials on the Soviet Union include a library of about 9,000 volumes in the fields indicated above. All Soviet books are logged in by author and subject code. This classification system, which contains approximately 250 categories, comprises subclassifications by subject and by branch (sector) of the national economy. Books are shelved according to these categories, and 5" x 8" cards containing translations or abstracts of information from the books, journals, or newspapers are prepared and filed. Almost 22,000 cards have been prepared to date, each of which contains an average of 2-3 subject codes. A vertical file following the same coding system contains Xerox copies of articles in newspapers or journals, JPRS translations, worksheets, etc. Approximately 100 Soviet journals and newspapers are currently received.

Responsible researchers are invited to make use of these materials in the Division. Inquire by mail to me (Foreign Demographic Analysis Division, 24M Annex, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230) or by telephone (202-343-4043).

MATERIALS ON EASTERN EUROPE PUBLISHED BY THE FOREIGN DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS DIVISION U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, OR BY ITS STAFF MEMBERS

SERIES P-90

The Population of Czechoslovakia, by Waller Wynne, Jr., June 1953, 72 pp.

The Population of Poland, by W. Parker Mauldin and Donald S. Akers, May 1954, 198 pp.

The Population of Yugoslavia, by Paul F. Myers and Arthur A. Campbell, November 1954, 161 pp.

The Population of Hungary, by Jacob S. Siegel, September 1958,186 pp.

The Labor Force of the Soviet Zone of Germany and the Soviet Sector of Berlin, by Samuel Baum and Jerry W. Combs, Jr., September 1959, 30 pp.

The Labor Force of Czechoslovakia, by James N. Ypsilantis, September 1960, 30 pp.

The Labor Force of Rumania, by Samuel Baum, April 1961, 33pp.

The Labor Force of Bulgaria, by Zora Prochazka, March 1962, 38 pp.

The Labor Force of Hungary, by Samuel Baum, June 1962, 34 pp.

The Labor Force of Poland, by Zora Prochazka and Jerry W. Combs, Jr., March 1964, 46 pp.

The Labor Force of Yugoslavia by Andrew Elias, June 1965, 41 pp.

SERIES P-91

Projections of the Population of the Communist Countries of Eastern Europe, by Age and Sex: 1969 to 1990, by Godfrey S. Baldwin, December 1969, 39 pp.

SERIES P-92

Rumania, 1947-1960 (June 1961), 27 pp.

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